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STONINGTON CHAMPIONS LEAD

Take Two Games from C. A. C's—Westerly Lost One to
White Rock—Pittsburg Pulled Back by Chicago—
Detroit Takes Two.

Rhode Island-Connecticut League Standing.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Westerly	10	4	.714
Stonington	9	5	.643
White Rock	8	6	.571
Westerly	7	7	.500
Stonington	6	8	.429
White Rock	5	9	.357
Westerly	4	10	.286
Stonington	3	11	.214

Stonington stepped into the lead and
Westerly was forced to take second
place in the Rhode Island-Connecticut
league as a result of the Labor day
games. When Stonington took two
games in its home town from the
Norwich C. A. C. team, and Westerly
was forced to divide with White Rock,
Carolina surprised Wakefield by de-
feating them in the morning game, 9 to
6, but lost in the afternoon to Wake-
field, 10 to 8. The two games lost by
the C. A. C.'s showed the Norwich
team down into last place.

In the morning game at Stonington,
the C. A. C.'s had H. Henry in the
box, who was found for a bunch of
hits in the fourth, while poor support
seen in runs in two other innings.
Jack Gallivan had the alley of the C.
M. C. A., batting 11 and shutting them
out, allowing 5 scattered hits. The
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Stonington 9, C. A. C. 6.

Norwich C. A. C. vs. Stonington.
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Geers' Entry Takes Two.

Hartford, Sept. 6.—Over 60,000 at-
tended the opening of the state fair
and the grand circuit races at Charter
Oak park today. The classic track
event of the opening day was the \$10,-
000 Charter Oak trot, which was won
by the Harvester with Bob Douglass
second, in capturing the event. The
Harvester was \$10,000. Bob Douglass
was the favorite during the first heat,
when, after leading all the way, he
hove in, under the wire a winner in a
whiff. The Harvester was another local star
who afterwards drifted to major league
ball.

SIGNALS IN GAME.
When Coaches on Baseline Yell and
Jump Around They Are Signaling the
Baserunner.

The only three in five event was
the 213 trot, which was easily won by
Alice Roosevelt. The mar too three
heats, his only opponent being Jennie
Constantine, who captured the second
heat, made 3:24 for the third,
finishing a close second.

The track was not fast, and the en-
tries, compared with those of other
years, were not so good. There were
in point of numbers, there being only
seven in the Charter Oak.

BOXING AT CENTRAL VILLAGE.
Collins and Carter Go Four Fast
Rounds, but Sports Were Few in
Number at Ringside.

The Central Village sports did not
turn out in encouraging numbers Mon-
day night at the bouts given for a
social evening at the Central Village
club, and because of the slim crowd
the programme was cut down some.

Del Jarvis and Bill Brennan, who were
the main attraction, fought to the
limit of the round, but the crowd was
small. The bouts were not so good as
in previous years.

McCabe Ordered to Cincinnati.
New Britain, Conn., Sept. 6.—Out-
fielder McCabe, who was ordered to
leave the team, was ordered to leave
the team, who was ordered to leave the
team, who was ordered to leave the team.

King James in Remarkable Time.
Sheephead Bay, N. Y., Sept. 6.—In
presence of 15,000 persons, King
James, who was ordered to leave the
team, was ordered to leave the team,
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Jewett City Winners.
In the Connecticut Amateur league
Saturday, the Jewett City team had
an easy victory over Plainfield, 14 to
8. Lapointe and Driscoll were the
Jewett City battery and Mitchell and
Savage for Plainfield.

OLD BRISTOL NINE.
Memories of Connecticut Champions in
1901—Dan Murphy Then With Nor-
wich.

The recent trip of the Waterbury
nine to Bristol to play an exhibition
game revives memories of the old
Bristol 1901 team which won the
Connecticut league championship. The
history is pleasantly detailed up in
a Hartford paper as follows:

John Kennedy, the umpire supervisor,
was president of the champions, with
W. J. Tracy secretary. Ex-representa-
tive Otto Strunz was treasurer, with
Jimmy Gray of Hartford and Tommy
Tracy of the Associated Press mem-
bers of the strategy board. Bristol
had a piping team that year and won
out from Bridgeport by a scant 29
points. Jim O'Rourke was right in the
game in those days, with Bill Kane
holding down the initial bag and Pat
Dougherty, the present White Sox
outfielder, doing wonderful work on the
slab. Pat was a speedy boy and had
the best batters guessing, but his own
ability as a swat artist loomed up so
strong that he was old Jim O'Rourke
played the boy continually and soon
developed him into a star outfielder.

Another old time favorite in those
days was Denny, who performed
cleverly for Norwich. Denny was a
clean player and a warm favorite.
Norwich had another star man in Dan
Murphy, now with Connie Mack's
Philadelphia team. Murphy would smash the pellet over Bris-
tol's short fence in heart rending style
and many a game went that way. Jack
Tiehe was captain and Ham Wade was
their best pitcher.

New London was also in the league,
the Waterbury team having a good man
in Woodruff, who afterwards got a try-
out with the New York Giants and
eventually became a footlight favorite.
Mickey Finn, who still is in the state
league, was also with New London.
Waterbury was as scrappy then as
now. Red Waller was their star twir-
ler and Fitzpatrick played second base.
Meriden had Charlie Fallon, the ex-
Hartfordite, in right field, and old Cy
Hartfordite, the windmill twirler, was the
pride finger of the Silver City. Stroma-
ny Flanagan also held forth in Meri-
den outfield and that boy certainly
broke up many games by his slashing
drive. The Steamer was the good
under the leadership of Joe Theisen,
who looked after first base after being
dropped from Bristol's roll.
Probably the one man that caused
Bristol the most trouble in winning the
rug was Jim Gavanagh, who managed
New Haven. These are some of the
men that Bristol had to bump up
against and they did it success-
fully. Doc Reising was pitcher and
manager. An all around player, the
facts were by him and his crack ar-
regation. Beaumont, now with Hol-
yoke, was spare catcher, and Paddy
O'Connor of Waterbury was Pits-
burg was trailing along trying hard to
get a look in, but the pace was swift
and Taddy (D.) had then struck his
gait. Red Owens, the famous baseball
outlaw, covered second base for Bristol
in sensational style.
Everybody was out to do the bell and
once in Bridgeport the fans got on the

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GERMAN SONDER PUT OUT.
Havella Eliminated by Ellen's Second
Victory—Joyette to Fight for Taft
Cup.

Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 6.—The
Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curtis of
Boston, won the fifth of the interna-
tional Sonder boat races, off here to-
day, and once more America has tri-
umphed over Germany in a contest be-
tween yachts of a type fostered by Em-
peror William. As a result of the vic-
tory of the American craft the German
challenger Havella is eliminated from
the series, and tomorrow the Ellen and
the Joyette, the latter owned by Coun-
tyman Charles H. Childs of the Ben-
sonhurst Yacht club of Brooklyn, will
fight a marine duel over a windward
and leeward course to determine which
owner shall receive the President Taft
cup.

Married Men Poor Club Members.
Last Sunday the Sons of Columbus
was organized under the direction of
four local Italians. A meeting was
held in the morning when 275 names
were enrolled for membership. Nich-
olas Janelle, Paul Summa, Charles
Shous and Joseph Shous and the
organizers of the new society. These
four young men will draw up articles
of incorporation to be presented at
the next meeting. It was voted that
only single men should be admitted to
membership, since it is said that mar-
ried men do not take the same interest
in the welfare of fraternal organiza-
tions as single men.—Waterbury
American.

By request of the art committee of
the coming Hudson-Fulton celebra-
tion in New York, the trustees of the
Wadsworth atheneum, Hartford, have
lent the painting by Copley to the art
committee of the celebration, and it
has been sent to New York, where it
will be exhibited in the Metropolitan
museum. It is the portrait of Mrs.
Seymour Fort, a fine old lady who is
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State's Attorney Seals' Assignment of
Cases for September Term—Jurons
Drawn.

Windham county superior court.
Sept. 6. The state will open the trial of
criminal cases Wednesday, September
8, in the following order:
W. J. Tracy, Richard D. Denny,
Rogers, John Devin, Timothy Hea-
rington, Margaret Maloney, John Maloney,
John Smith, John Coyne, Dan Hag-
gerly.

Thursday—State vs. Nazaire Pepin.
George McNabb, Everett Harrington,
Cido Jend, Robert Saunders, Joseph
Dunne, Joseph Benoli, George Fuller,
Anna Garland.
The list of jurors for September term
follows:
Ashford, Alex. M. Bassett; Brook-
lyn, Joseph B. Stetson; Canterbury,
Charles Barstow; Chaplin, Charles R.
Russell; Glastonbury, Percy S. Eaton;
Hampton, Austin E. Pearl; Killing-
bury, Cassius S. Chase, James A. Nichols;
Scotland, Samuel H. Spencer; Plain-
field, Moses L. Linnell; Putnam,
Franklin W. Perry; Richmond, Rich-
ard Carpenter; Pomfret, William R. May;
Woodstock, Mowry Ross; Windham,
Dunne, Joseph Benoli, George Fuller,
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